Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

BELIEVE MADMAN IS FAKE SALESMAN

(Continued from First Page.)

they were of .32-calibre, ar fired from the same weapon. Miss Geagan was so much improved that she was able to be removed to her home from Emergency Hospital. Elsie Coleman, colored, eighteen years old, of 2263 Ninth street northwest, told the police that while walk-

west, told the police that while walking north on Ninth street near Barry
Place northwest, last night, she was
grabbed by the arm by a white man,
to run.

"The man appeared to know what
he was about and just where he wanted to go," Winton Levy, of 1135 Sixth
street northwest, told The Times to-She described the man as 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build and wearing a three-quarter length overcoat.

Nearly Captured By Soldier. Chased to the Fairmont apartments, Fourth street and New York avenue, the man was all but captured by Corp. E. M. Lemke, of the motor transport

Corporal Lemke saw the man enter the apartment house through a window and was preparing to go in after him when the madman suddenly re-appeared at the window and Lemke looked down the barrel of a 32-calibre What do you want?" the stranger

asked Corporal : emke. . "That's what I want to know; wha are you after?" the soldier replied.
"I am the janitor," the stranger said and made a threatening movement with his gun.

didn't even stop to say 'good Lemke said. Police Too Late.

In the meantime, Winton Levy, who madman, had called the police from Precinct No. 2. The corporal met them and they peturned to the apartment house but no trace of the man could be found.

The janitor was questioned. He aid he had seen no one except two policemen, who were sitting in the hallway when he awoke today.

Corporal Lemke and Levy were calling on the Misses Wagner at 435 M street northwest, and were taking their departure when they noted the

stranger trying to open doors at several houses across the street.
"He went up and down the street trying to force an entrance," Miss Erlamond Wagner told The Times today. "He finally got into the house at 4281/4 M street, and made con-giderable noise in doing so. Thought Him Boarder.

"We thought he was a boarder who had been to Baltimore and started joking about it, suggesting that he was probably the 'madman of the northwest." Pretty soon, we saw a light from

a flashlight moving around in the front room, and the man suddenly threw up a window and leaped out.

"I wanted the boys to go around to No. 2 Police Station—it is only two blocks away-and report it, but they insisted on going after the man.
"They followed and saw him enter

an apartment house on Fourth street. Winton Levy went to No. 4 Truck polics today, in searching the visited by the stranger, learned that the occupants of the M street room were Master Signal Electrician Eugene B. Powelson and Sergeant Walter E. Olin, of Detachment 1, air-

craft production. They said the first they knew of the affair was when they were awakened at 3 o'clock this morning by flashlights thrown on them by the police. footprints made by the man seen to a cap. leap from their window.

So far as they have been able to learn they were not robbed. Their possessions were all found intact this

The house is just two blocks from the home of Mrs. Lucille Kraus, who on Saturday night was chocked and knocked down in her home at 616 M street northwest, by an unidentified white man. It is within two blocks

of the Second Precinct Police Sta-

Corporal Lemke resides at 39 Quincy Place northwest. He is on duty in Baltimore for the Ordnance Department. In relating his experiences today to The Times he said: Lemke's Story.

"Levy and I had returned home with the Misses Wagner, and about 1:15 this morning we saw a man try declared. several houses across the street. We were standing on the doorstep of 435

"He then walked down the street and came back to 4281/2. This door happened to be open, and he walked detectives, told The Times today that cost of production to the farmer. And an important bearing on restoring nie O. Stevens Hall. The woman was sades.

being the madman. Pretty soon we saw a flashlight at work in the front room of the house. Then the man opened the window and jumped out a big hurry. He made a lot of noise doing it.

Carried a Handbag.

"The man was dressed pretty rough. smooth-faced. He carried a small handbag in his hand.

"Levy and I followed him and he went in the Fairmont apartment house at Fourth and New York avenue. I sent Levy to No. 4 truck house

HOW TO BE RID OF DANGEROUS DANDRUFF

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick—it's positively langerous and will surely ruin your air if you don't.

Dandruffy heads mean faded,

brittle scraggly hair that finally dies and falls out-new hair will not grow—then you are hairless and nothing can help you. The only sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, surely and safely, and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian sage, which

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just around the corner, to telephone passing in front of the Geagan home "As I started to enter the apartment house the men came out and nulled a revolver on me. He asked me what I wanted, and I asked him the same question. "He said he was the janitor, and

Had To Let Him Go. "I was unarmed and all the time he was pointing his revolver at me alley back of 1337 L street, he said in a menacing manner. He went were of .32-calibre, and were back in the apartment house and came out with his handbag still holding the 'thirty-two.' I couldn't do anything, but let him get away. He went down Fourth street.

"The police were there within ten minutes after Levy left me, but the man had disappeared."

"Corporal Lemke and I had gone to a party with the Misses Wagner and were taking our departure when our attention was attracted to the man across the street.

Walked on Tiptoc.

acted suspiciously, so we moved back into the vestibule to watch him. He tipped softly up the steps at 430 M street and tried the door. When it would not open, he as quietly went away and stopped next at 428 1/2 M street.

"We saw him use his flashlight in the front room. He remained there fully five minutes, appearing to survey the room carefully to determine who occupied it.

"Some one in the room must have made a move of some kind for the of Miss Geagan. light darkened and the man leaped through the window.

"We saw him throw what appeared drafted into the army one year ago. to be a small satchel to the ground outside. After picking it up, he he was not assigned to overseas duty walked around in the yard for several minutes, and seemed to be try-ing to cover up his footprints. He had seen Lemke give chase to the finally took the satchel and calmly walked down the street.

"Lemke and I followed him to

Fourth and L streets before he discovered he was being followed. He quickened his pace and soon started "He entered the vestibule of the Fairmont apartment house, at Fourth

and New York avenue. It-was the first opening he saw. Woman Grows Hysterical,

seemed to sense something was wrong. She looked out in time to see us chase him in. She became hysterical and began to cry out for

"The woman made motions as if she were going to leap from the window, but some one held her back. "I went to the truck house to call the police while Lemke started in after the man.

"I reached the truck house at New Jersey and New York avenues and got a fire.nan to call the police from

No. 2 precinct. Police Rushed in Car.

"A car of detectives and policemen showed up in the next few minutes. "While I was gone the man came out of the vestibule and stuck a revolver in Corporal Lemke's face.

"'None of your damn business. The same as you would do,' the man told the soldier.

"Lenke and I joined the detectives and searched the entire neighbor- no clue to the identity of the madgood, but the man had made his es-

Levy describes the man as being about five feet and six inches in height. He wore a dark brown over-Outside their window were found coat, three-quarters length, and wore

A soldier policeman, Theodore Peloquin, who was on duty in the vicinity of the houses visited by the madman Friday morning last, said he believed he had seen the madman leaving the scene of his first crime; that in the excitement he did not suspect him,

and had let him escape. Victim to Ald in Hunt.

Miss Lillian Hood, from her bed in the Emergency Hospital, sent word to the police that she would render every assistance in her power to run down the madman as soon as she recovers. Isodore Schechter, another soldierpoliceman, one of the six men on street patrol duty in the Third preinct on the morning of the mad-

"I don't think I was cut out for a policeman and am hoping to be mustered out of service so I can get back to Philadelphia." Inspector Clifford Grant, chief of

man, and we thought he was a tered the house at 428½ M street and fore, the price during February will boarder who was having a hard time the Fairmont apartments was the be the same as in January, as I see finding his home. "The girls started joking about him a third woman last Friday morning.

Found Men; Fled. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the

man was seen attempting to force an entrance at the house at 430 M street northwest. Failing there he moved on to 4281/2 M street. Finding the front door unlocked he entered. Two men were asleep in the room. He had on a checkered cap, gray When this fact dawned on the ma-three-quarter overcoat, and was rauder, he fled pre- pitately through When this fact dawned on the ma-

a window. Did Theodore Peloquin, a soldierpoliceman, one of the six men on street patrol duty in the Third precinct Friday morning, see the madman who attacked Miss Martha Geagan, 1312 Connecticut avenue, flasing from the house, and innocently let him slip through his fingers?

Peloquin told The Times today he believes he passed the madman as he hurried to Miss Geagan's house wide search for a young colored man n response to their calls for police who snatched pocketbooks from two

is as follows:

Saw Him Near Embassy. "I was at Connecticut avenue and M street when I called the Third pre- dormitories on the Union Station CROSS MEDITERRANEAN cinct police station. I was told some- plaza, was accosted by a colored man. thing had happened at 1312 Connecticut avenue and as I ran-and I can taining \$7 and some change, at New run some, as I used to be a baseball Jersey avenue and C streets northplayer-I passed a man, wearing a west, shortly before 7 o'lock this three-quarter overcoat and a black morning. The negro ran down C hat in front of the British embassy, street and disappeared. gave the man a casual glance and cept on to Miss Geagan's home. When Miss Alice Brandon, who is employed to Marseilles, according to advices his affections from the younger, be-I found out what had happened, it at the Union Station. She told the received here today. They made the longs to a secret religious cult headed might have been the assailant of small amount of change, was satched the woman. There was so much ex- from her hand at First and G streets citement, people were shouting from northeast, this morning.

identify him now. "But after it was all over, it occurred to me that it was strange the pocketbook while she was near Delaman did not go with me to the house. ware avenue and C streets northeast. I felt that, as he kept on going, de- The negro was frightened off by an today. spite the cries of the residents for aprpoaching pedestrian. help, that he must have had a hand Descriptions furnished

vindows and calling me, that I did

not stop the man when I passed him.

about 3:01 o'clock, but I did not notice anything out of the ordinary. It was only a short time later that I reached the M street and Connecticut avenue patrol box and that I was told there was trouble at Miss Geagan's home. I then ran across the man was looking for the same thing I walking away from the scene of the shooting. Had I then known what had happened, I would have taken him into custody and to the Geagan

"Loaned" to City.

Peloquin is one of the soldier policemen "loaned" to the Washington Police Department by the War Department. He is from Rhode Island. Un-til recently he had been uetailed in front of the British embassy, but lately, because of the repletion of the ranks of the Police Department, he has been assigned to watch Connecti-cut avenue from Dupont circle to K street, and particularly keep "his eye" on the home of Secretary of State Robert Lansing, on Eighteenth street, just off Connecticut avenue. He was working this beat Friday morning.

Did Three Men's Work.

"The beat I worked Friday morning, when the three women were attacked, should have been patrolled by at least three policemen," declared Isadore Schechter, soldier-policeman, one of the six men on street patrol duty in the Third police precinct that

morning. It was on Schechter's beat that the madman entered the home of Miss Martha Geagan at 1312 Connecticut avenue and shot her as she lay in her bed. He was at the patrol box at Seventeenth and P streets northwest when notified of the shooting

Schechter was manager of a 5-cent store in Philadelphia before he was Because of a slight physical defect and was "loaned" by the War Department to the Washington Police Department for police duty to help fill the gap in the ranks caused by numerous resignations of policemen.

Takes Hour to Cover "Beat." "Ordinarily three policemen patrol the 'beat' I worked Friday morning. It takes about an hour to go around the 'beat.' While I am at one end of the 'beat' burglars and footpads could operate and get away before I got any knowledge of it.

"Then a policeman could be mur-"A woman on the second floor dered before aid could reach him. For 50 minutes I waited, several weeks ago, for aid in arresting some bois-terous negroes. Finally I blew my police whistle for at least five minpolice whistle for at least five minutes. Still no one came. The negroes then calmly walked away. Had I attempted to arrest them single-handed I am certain they would have tried to kill me. So I let them walk off.

Stops Many People.

"I stop many persons I think are "I cried out to Miss Wright as I of a suspicious character and demand left, 'Don't jump; I'm going for the satisfactory explanation of their police.' No doubt, the stranger heard identity. One night I saw Major Pullman at a patrol box. He walked off and I stopped him, intent-upon arresting him. He told me who he was, and I was surprised because I did not know the major.

"I always go about my beat when I have the early morning shift, with my hand on my pistol, ready for any emergency. I do not take any chances. I don't think I was cut out for a policeman, and am hoping to be mustered out of service so I can get land, the Czecho-Slovak republic and phia. I suppose my boss will take me back."

Schechter was the second patrolman at Miss Geagan's home. He searched the house and says he found ing alleged claims to the Sear val-

man. On Friday morning, Schechter was doing the regular work of three patrolmen. He was trying to patrol that section of northwest Washington between N and Q streets and Fifteenth street and Rock creek. The home of Miss Martha Geagan, 1312 Connecticut avenue, one of the victims of the madman, is on the extensive "beat" he was patrolling.

That the present price of \$17.50 for hogs would not be changed by the man's rampage, and on whose beat price agreement committee which the marauder began his raid, today meets with F. S. Snyder, head of the meat division of the Food Administra- of another as would be the case, dancing maidens and sportive cherubs States army officer is being sought tion, at 2 o'clock today, was intimated since the Saar valley is entirely Gerthis morning.

"The price will stand, in my belief," said an official. "It is based upon the

It was declared this belief was shared by Department of Agriculture gates, as distribution of food supofficials also. The committee consists of packers, hog growers, members of the Agricultural Advisory Board, corn raisers and others directly and indiectly connected with the hog-raising and packing industries.

Police today are conducting a city-Peloquin's story to The Times women early this morning and who the smaller nations will again bring ed in Texas. attempted to snatch a purse from up the subject of fuller representathe third, but was put to flight. Miss Augusta Engran, living at the

who snatched her pocketbook, con-

The second robbery was reported by While on her way to the Union Station shortly after 6 o'clock this morn-

do not think I would be able to ing, Mrs. Robert L. Mullen, of 26 Second street northwest, was followed by a negro, who attempted to snatch her Descriptions furnished by the wom-

directing movement of the forces. Sev- opera house was chosen. the shooting of Miss Geagan. en lead-the police to believe that the era wolves have been observed in the "I walked down Connecticut avenue, same colored man was responsible."



AFTER DEAR MARY THE

BEST LITTLE COOK YOU

- AND ANOTHER . SIMPLY RIDICULOUS!



RUSSIA PEACE PLAN

(Continued from First Page.)

will conform with the broad principles

of the League of Nations, including

self-determination. In case any of the

contemplated settlements leave con-

troversies and irritations they will

be subject to reconsideration by the

disposition of the German colonies

Deny Saar Valley Claims

ley have taken the form of a declara-

tion that no claims have been pre-

sented. There has been no official

statement on France's stand in the

matter, but there has been some as-

sertion that the French proposition

as presented to the peace delegates

will provide for control of the Saar

valley during the period the Lens

coal district remains useless because

of German vandalism. The great in-

dustrial district, of which Lille is

the center, is dependent upon the

Lens coal fields, and it will be im-

possible to resume work on a nor nal

scale until the mines are reopened.

This, according to experts, may be

The French, it is understood, also

plan to have the benefit of certain

agricultural lands within the present

German border, pending restoration

of the Somme valley, which was ren-

dered barren by the Germans. All

who have seen the Lens district and

the Somme valley sympathize instant-

ly with such a proposal, yet there is

a marked hesitancy against placing

Banking Problem Looms

actual peace conditions is that of in-

ternational banking. Establishment

plies and other relief work is based

on its solution. The significance of

ing new committees for economic

Under discussion of maritime law,

which was formally broached for

will come freedom of the seas. The

old blockade laws will be taken up

by this special committee and it is

penerally accepted that certain re-

on the special committees have been

and financial questions.

isions will be made.

Algiers in five hours.

PLAN AIRPLANE WOLF HUNT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.-Air-

along White River bottoms near here

this work was revealed by the bu-

several years hence.

Denials by French officials regard-

both in Africa and the Pacific.

AND THEN- AND THEN ONE DAY THE DOOR BELL RINGS - AND THERE STANDS MARY -COME BACK

Official Communique From

The Peace Conference

bassador and French delegate at

the peace conference, to appoint

members of the missions in ac-

cordance with the decisions of the plenary session of Saturday,

The following were appointed:

"League of nations-Paul Hy-

mans, Belgium; Epitacio Passoa,

Brazil; Wellington Koo, plenipo-

tentiary, China; M. R. Vesnitch, Serbia; Jamme Batalka Reis, min-

"Responsibility for the war-

Belgium, not yet appointed; Ser-bia, Slobodan Yovanovitch; Rou-

mania, Mr. Rosenthal; Greece, M.

Politis; Poland, not yet appointed.

Belgium, M. Vandervelde and

M. Mahaim; Cuba, A. S. Busta-

mante; Poland, not yet appointed;

the Czecho-Slovak republic, M.

ways and railroads-Belgium, not

yet appointed; China, H. E. Thom-

as and C. T. Wang, plenipotenti-

ary delegates; Greece, M. Coro-milas; Serbia, M. Trumbitch; Uru-

GIRL'S SLAYER MAY

BE ARMY OFFICER

The latest clue to the mystery was

furnished by a man who said he saw

a girl walking with an army officer

in the direction of the spot where

the girl by an expensive fur coat

blue hat and gold stockings, which

she wore. The corpse was similarly

Authorities at first believed that

the girl had committed suicide, but

The body was found in a wild and

lonely spot last Sunday by hunters

The head was encased in bandages

as their investigations develop there

are indications pointing to murder.

guay, Carlos Blanco.'

"Regulation of ports, water-

"International labor legislation

League of Nations.

January 25.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-The communiques

"The President of the United

States, the prime ministers and

foreign ministers of the allied

and associated powers, and the

Japanese representative met this morning at the Quai d'Orsay

from 10:30 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock

and defined a program of work

and the constitution of new com-

mittees for economic and finan-cial questions, as well as ques-tions relating to private and

Afternoon Seasion

"The afternoon session contin-

ued the exchange of views on the

Pacific and the Far East. The

representatives of the dominions

and of China were heard. The

next meeting will take place to-

morrow at 11 o'clock in the

powers with special interests met

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Qual d'Orsay under the presi-

dency of Mr. Jules Cambon, am-

FOR WIFE'S DEATH

SACO, Me., Jan. 28 .- In the opera

found mortally injured on June 11

Hall's story that his wife was

trestle crossing Little River, fainted

and fell headlong into the creek 13

investigation was started, which

The State alleges that the motive

Daughter to Testify.

One of the disappointments of the

Dr. Willard reported that the preach-

before she died. The significance at-

er's wife muttered "Rest, rest," just

tached to this statement is that

"Rest" is the name of the Wells de-

who with her sister, Grace, the State

has said it will claim, had accepted

Will Prove Innocence.

finally led to his arrest.

for other women.

jority of the town people. Later on clad.

and with a judge's bench erected in today by Bergen county, N. J.,

the footlights, Rev. Henry H. Hall, authorities in connection with dis-

evangelist, went on trial today, charg- covery of an unidentified young wo

ed with killing his wife, Mrs. Min- man's body on a ledge of the Pali-

standing with him on the railroad the body was found. He remembered

Hall's young daughter, Frances, it Physicians say chloroform cause

"The representatives of the

maritime laws.

morning.

of credits has become one of the last at the bottom of a creek just

reau's action yesterday in constitut- feet below was accepted by a ma-

the first time yesterday, naturally of the crime was the preacher's love

met through appointments on the prosecution came today in the news

League of Nations and control of that Dr. Lawrence E. Willard, who

ports, waterways and railways com- attended Mrs. Hall before she died in

mittees possibly will satisfy her de- to testify. Dr. Willard is now in the

mands, but it is likely that other of medical reserve corps and is station-

IN PLANE IN FIVE HOURS pot girl known as "Katie" Gerow.

of a jury.

Lieutenant Roget, French aviators, list. The prosecution has stated that

were forced to land at Rosas, Spain, the elder of the girls, Grace, to whom

planes will participate in a wolf hunt thing to the whole world."

mittees. Belgium's success in ob- a hospital here, will not be permitted

Chinese demands for representation witnesses against her father.

biggest problems before the dele- south of Wells' depot.

dealing with yesterday's peace ses-

sions read:

AND THEN THE HOUSE

GETS ALL TOPSY TURLY

AND YOU C-C-CURSH

THE LUCH

COME BACK

OH-H-H-H GIRLS-AIN'T IT A GR-R-R- RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN' TA TATA TYA TYA-

- AND YOU TRY OUT

PLACE NO GOOD

TI LEAVE

ANOTHER MAID -

SHE'S IMPOSSIBLE!

SPARTACANS TAKE

dered all of their opponents court martialed, according to information

ITALIANS APOLOGIZE

atic, has informed the Navy Depart-ment that the action of the Italian authorities in hauling down the American flag on the steamer Dinara territories newly occupied by them was due to a misunderstanding, and that the Italian commander had apologized and ordered the flag re-

The incident occurred at the port of Jelsa, January 16. Admiral Nilack said the steamer was not seized by the Italians, but the interailled flags were lowered as well as the

U. S. SALVAGE COMMISSION.

Administrator for Ohio, who has been at Pinehurst, N. C., since the early part of the season, will leave for France this week with a commission of five appointed by the Government to take charge of the salvage and return of the great volume of American property now in Europe. Mr. Johnson will act as the legal adviser of the commission, the other members of which represent the Treasury and NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A tall man War Departments and the shipping any foreign population under the rule house, with the ceiling a maze of wearing the uniform of a United boards.

COPENHAGEN, Jan . 28.—By a coup de'etat the Spartacnus at Wilhelmshaven occupied all of the public buildings and the banks and have or-

Rear Admiral Niblick, commanding inferican naval forces in the Adristored.

American flag.

Homer H. Johnson, the well-known Cleveland lawyer and former Food

from that German city, today.

All the raffways leading into Wilhelmshaven have stopped running.

FOR HAULING DOWN FLAG

Situated In Marshes. A single line of, railroad runs down from Archangel. The district is opine growth in marshes. In winter these marshes are frozen and can be traversed. But, in general, force must hug the rail line and no sizeable expedition could be put in and main tained in that region. It is sparsel settled, and there is very little in the way of a holsheviki force to fight and very few people on whom to impress a propaganda of democracy. The retirement in the Shepkurs region was the result of a three-side attack by superior forces. But, son pared to any engagement of the bewar, this movement was child's plas. The boisheviki had 1,000 men at or point. The Americans lost less the a dozen in killed. Opposed by People.

By Briggs

BACK

All military officers are agree that intervention cannot be under taken in the people's present fram of mind. The demand, they say, I clearly to take troops out of Russia ust as it is to get them he

Trance.

The appeal of President Wilson the Russian factions to meet Prince's Island is regarded, howe as a potent factor. Whether or the factions accept, the appeal serve the purpose of creating us in Russia, it is believed. For President democracy, has said, in effect, that if there is unity—that is, a government

By UNITED PRESS.

more and more convinced of the futility of maintaining the Arch-angel expedition much longer, Hark-

ing to the voice of the people in this

mong the working classes—the

are beginning to say that the allies and the United States would do well

to withdraw, unless they intend real

small. It has the situation well in

hand, General March declares. Bu

the situation presented to this ex-

An officer just back from the Arch

angel region described the proble

Situated In Marsi

pedition is one more or less "i

sible" from a military star

The Archangel expedition

country and abroad-partice

ntervention.

War officers here are been

it will be recognized. BASLE, Jan. 28 .- The Poles have

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ture of E. W. GROVE. Cures a in an attempted flight from Algiers Hall is alleged to have transferred Cold in One Day. 30c.

"The day of deliverance is come." And Other Precious Stones

is understood, will be one of the chief death. SUES FOR \$5,000,000 TAX.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.-Inher tance taxes and penalties totaling more than \$5,000,000 were sought in taining representation on all the com- by the War Department to come here tucky against the estate of Mrs. Rot a suit filed here by the State of Ken ert Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs Henry M. Flagler, of New York.

ADVERTISEMENT Only One "BROMO QUININE. To get the genuine, call for ful name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUI PARIS, Jan. 28.—Captain Cori and attentions from the accused evange- NINE Tablets. Look for signa

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were the words Hall said as he was IN BOTTOMS OF INDIANA taken from the jail at Alfred to the Saco jail to prepare for his trial. "My hour is here, the hour in which I shall prove my innocence of this There are 125 witnesses. As the

> Today was given over to selection Gold, Silver, and Platinum Purchases for Manufacturing Purposes.

The aviators will keep in Saco court house was too small to touch with the hunters on the ground, accommodate so many people, the